

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 84.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:
10 a.m., Junior school.
11 a.m., Public Worship.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson, Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Medical people, nutritionists, millers, bakers and students of grain marketing have all joined hands in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Australia in an effort to advance the new method of making a white loaf of bread that will contain a large quantity of all the components in the Vitamin B family.

Bread made for thousands of years by the old-fashioned stone mills used to contain a generous amount of all these vitamins, but that bread would not keep for long, and so it could not be safely transported very far.

The modern method of making flour by rolling mills makes a white flour and bread, which will keep almost indefinitely and so flour can be transported great distances. Our present white flour and bread, therefore, has materially helped in making more bread, and at a cheap price, available to the peoples of the world. Unfortunately this bread does not contain as much of those essential B vitamins as did the bread of old. A new method of milling, however, has been discovered, by which a white flour can be made that will keep well, and so can be transported, and which, in addition will contain a satisfactory amount of the essential vitamin B as did the bread made from the old stone mill flour.

"V"

It was an old Scottish joke that the farming was misted to allow Scotchmen to contribute something to charity. It was converted to a new use lately when a Scottish M.P., interned early in the war, was given contemptuous damages to that amount for libel. To make it all the more painful for him he was saddled with nearly all the costs.—H.C.

BELLEVUE EXHIBITION ON LABOR DAY

Contrary to opinion expressed in the report circulated throughout the Pass this week, which may cause a misleading attitude and curtailed support, the date of the annual Bellevue flower show and exhibition is set for Monday, September 1st, Labor Day. The date of this popular annual event for Pass people was set with the inception of the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society at Bellevue 24 years ago, and the date has been maintained ever since, that is, Labor Day in each year. Throughout the years that this exhibition of flowers, garden produce, fancy work, school arts, etc., has been carried on, a steady growth has been noted and each year gets better. You will be well rewarded with your visit to the Bellevue arena on the afternoon of Labor Day. The price of admission is very moderate, 25 cents. Wm. Kerr is president and C. Johnson secretary of this year's show.

"V"

AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICER TO VISIT BLAIRMORE

Listed hereunder are the towns which an officer from the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, Calgary, will visit during the period stated below, for the purpose of interviewing persons in these districts who are desirous of making application for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force:

Kimberley, August 25th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fernie, August 26th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Natal and Michel, August 26th, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Coleman, August 27th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Blairmore, August 28th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pincher Creek, August 29th, from 2 to 5 p.m.

There is urgent need for air crew, instrument makers, clerk stenographers, general duties, aero engine and airframe mechanics. Men may be enlisted immediately and given leave without pay until the date given them to report for active duty.

Instrument makers should have experience in watchmaking or similar occupation. Clerk stenographers should be able to take shorthand at 75 words a minute and type at 40 words a minute. Men needed for general duties include cooks, messmen, bandmen, guards and disciplinarians.

Air crew men required are pilots, air gunners, wireless operators and observers. Pilots must be between 18 and 31 years of age, provided the 31st birthday has not yet been reached, and other air crew members should be between 18 and 33, providing the 33rd birthday has not been reached.

"V"

In a certain hotel in a certain much raided town a printed card hangs in every bedroom. It runs as follows: "Guests who desire to be awakened in the event of an air-raid are requested to hang this notice on the outside of their door."



WESTERN CHIEFS GREET PRIME MINISTER

During his western inspection tour Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was greeted in Regina by two full-blooded Indian Chiefs of the Pasqua Reserve in the Qu'Appelle Valley. He is shown here examining a Great War decoration proudly worn by Chief Harry Ball, who served with the 195th Regiment and lost a leg at Vimy Ridge. Chief Abel Watetch (centre) was also a private with the 195th and was gassed at Hill 70 in 1917. Mr. King joined the Chiefs in smoking the pipe of peace after inspecting the all-Indian platoon of a Regina regiment. All recruits in this platoon come from the Pasqua Reserve and are following the Great War example of the chiefs.

NOTICE TO LIBRARY MEMBERS

Following instructions from the provincial board of health, the children's section of the Public Library will remain closed until the provincial board's order has been lifted. This will apply to subscribers of seventeen years of age and under. When the order is lifted, tickets will be extended to cover loss of time. Children are asked to return books.—D. MacPherson, chairman of Library Board.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. John Semancik returned from Calgary to spend a few days holiday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Borluesi and daughter, of Trail, who were former residents of Hillcrest, spent their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bosetti.

A grand carnival was held on Saturday, August 16 in the Hillcrest gym, under the auspices of the Hillcrest Red Cross. Many people of the Pass enjoyed such games as bingo, wheel of fortune and darts. Hot dogs were served at the counter.

Pat Richards, of Vancouver, is spending his holidays at the home of Mr. Richards at Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke and family returned from Sylvan Lake, where they enjoyed their summer holidays.

Mr. Donald Grant returned from Calgary, where he has resided for the last few years.

Mr. P. Mathus and family motored to Calgary, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. M. Bosetti and daughter Rosie returned from the coast, where they had spent their summer holidays.

Mrs. Pozzi and daughter Erida are spending their summer vacation at Trail.

Mr. John Grant and family, of California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Ruth McDade returned back to Calgary.

Mr. Edward Petrone, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents at Hillcrest.

Mr. Jim Gordon and family, of Edmonton, who were former residents of Hillcrest, are visiting Mrs. T. Evans.

Miss Joan Norton, of Calgary, is spending her holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans at Hillcrest.

"V"

The Town of Innisfail, the Municipal District of Arthur No. 340 at Innisfail, also the Red Deer school division No. 35, have closed their offices for two weeks, August 11 to 25, while the secretaries are on holidays.

TO ORGANIZE FREE FRENCH

Mr. J. P. Cayron and Mr. A. Bretnar have been delegated by the Calgary branch of the national committee of Free Frenchmen to organize a Free French group for Blairmore, Bellevue and Pincher Creek. They will arrive in Blairmore on August 27th and hold a meeting on the evening of August 28th at a location to be decided on when they arrive here.

All Frenchmen, French Canadians, Italians from Alsace, Lorraine and Flanders are requested to attend this meeting. Everyone else is also welcome.

The purpose of organizing these groups is to help General Charles de Gaulle help Britain in freeing the occupied nations from slavery and tyranny under the Hun.

NON-INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATES TOTAL \$7,015,814

Dominion of Canada non-interest bearing certificate sales during July totalled \$106,892, bringing total sales to \$7,015,814 the Bank of Canada announces, on behalf of the department of finance.

Sales of series 'A' certificates of the non-interest bearing issue amounted to \$86,619 from 98 individual subscribers, of which 75 were previous subscribers. Proceeds of this issue are for prosecution of the war effort.

Sales of series 'B' issue, which is directed to relief of suffering due to war, totalled \$14,273 from 757 individual subscribers. Aggregate sales of this classification now total \$270,831.

Non-interest bearing certificates are issued by the Bank of Canada as fiscal agents for the government.

"V"

ODD FELLOWS WILL HOLD PICNIC AT FERNIE

A picnic of international proportions of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at Fernie on Sunday, August 24th. This gathering will embrace members of both orders residing in Kimberley, Cranbrook, Michel and Fernie, on this side of the international border, and from Kootenai, Whitefish, Eureka and other points in northern Montana. There are splendid grounds at Fernie for holding an affair of this kind, and if good weather prevails there promises to be a record crowd in attendance.

"V"

Several local boys, who are training at Camrose, spent short holidays at their homes here during the past week.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. Wycliffe, of Heath Creek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Upton, at Trail, B.C.

An afternoon tea and novelty sports will be held at the Cox ranch on Spring Creek, north of Lundbreck, on Sunday, August 24th, in aid of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Austin Brownie and children are visiting at the Morrison home. Alvin Murphy is a visitor to Athabasca.

E. L. Scotland, of the airport staff, is on vacation and is being relieved by Pierre McGunness, of Vancouver.

Mrs. Harry Smyth is entertaining her brother, Arthur Gray, of the R. C. A. F., recently of St. Thomas, Ontario, and his bride, the former Miss Merle McLeay, of Calgary. Their wedding took place in Calgary last week.

Wal Eddy and Bert Connolly are in receipt of letters of thanks from Vincent Bennett and the Lord Mayor of London for donation of fifty dollars made by the committee of the Old Timers' Association to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Two former members of the Cowley airport staff, wireless operators on bomber ferry, W. K. Marks and Don Hannant, are reported killed in the two recent plane crashes in England.

"V"

SAILORS CLAIM DOVER PATROL IS "FINEST SPORT"

They are men of guts, these men of the Dover Patrol—guts and courage and stamina. Up and down the Straits of Dover and the English Channel there are jutting from the water the wrecks of many ships, great and small, of many nations. And in spite of these constant reminders the men of Dover, in tiniest ships, patrol ceaselessly day and night. They've been bombed, shelled, mined and machine-gunned.

Some mornings the fog hugs the cliffs like dense smoke over a vast factory district on a windless day. They go to sea anyway, to sweep the mines, repair the buoys, to do rescue work, to chart old wrecks and find new ones, and to do any odd chore that needs to be done. They think it's the finest sport in the world!

"V"

In a vote on Sunday, Dr. J. H. Blair was awarded the position of contralto doctor with the local union. Dr. Blair has been relieving Dr. R. F. Stewart for the past month, and now takes over his practice. Dr. Stewart has enlisted for army service.

JAMES C. UPTON KILLED WHEN BINDER TEAM BOLTS

A pall of grief hung over the community on Friday when it became known that James Clifford Upton, 27 years, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Upton, of Twin Butte, had been instantly killed.

Deceased had gone out as happy as usual to work in the field with the binder and ran into a horse's nest, which upset the horses. The accident occurred while James was straightening a part of the harness, when a terrific clap of thunder coming after the irritation from the horse, caused the horses to bolt. The bull wheel of the binder went over his head, resulting in instant death. Mr. Upton, who was working quite near, went at once to the scene, but found the accident had been fatal.

James was born in Pincher Creek in May, 1914, and was a clean living youth and well liked by all who knew him. He is survived by his parents and brother, Charles.

Funeral services were held in the United church on Sunday afternoon, August 17th, and interment was in Fairview cemetery. Rev. R. Erskine Pow officiated. The pallbearers were J. Terrill, E. White, G. Frank, D. Pederson, W. Marr and A. Heskeith.

The Echo joins the community in expressing deep sympathy for the bereaved family.—Pincher Creek Echo.

J. E. Upton, of Blairmore, is uncle of the deceased.

"V"

MILK PRICES

Consumers of milk and cream in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge are paying more for their privilege since announcement was made of an order by the board of public utility commissioners. Prices have gone up one cent a quart for milk, two cents a pint for "superior" milk and two cents a half-pint for cream.

The price increases were announced recently by G. M. Blackstock, K.C., sole member of the utilities board, and came after an application from milk producers for such action. Mr. Blackstock said he was convinced that producers were not receiving enough to meet increased wages and other farm costs. By the new order milk producers are granted an additional 35 per cent of pounds of their product. The same order allows skimmed milk to be sold for the first time, the price being set at five cents a quart or fifteen cents per gallon.

"V"

DUKE CARRIES MASON'S GIFTS

Before leaving Winnipeg Sunday for Kenora, the Duke of Kent received a cheque for \$1,118 (about \$5,000) from Canon G. R. Calvert, grand master, and J. H. G. Russell, grand secretary, of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Manitoba.

The Duke, grand master of the United Grand Lodge of England, A. F. & A. M., will take the cheque to the United Kingdom to be used for work among Empire troops there.

Canon Calvert and Mr. Russell also gave the King's youngest brother a letter which he will deliver personally to Her Majesty the Queen. The letter contained a second cheque, also for \$1,118, to be used for the Queen's Fund for children in bombed-out areas.

Masonic officials said the cheques were taken from a \$50,000 fund the A. F. & A. M. of Manitoba had collected this year. The remaining money in the fund, they said, will be donated to any war effort recommended by Prime Minister King.

The Duke spent the weekend resting at a private summer camp on the Lake of the Woods at Kenora before proceeding on his mission to eastern Canada.

"V"

W. J. Stokes, of Calgary, was a visitor with James F. Smith at the Cosmopolitan hotel this week.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Own Cured Bacon, whole or half	Lb	30c
Own Cured Ham, whole or half	Lb	28c
Own Cured Back Bacon, whole or half	Lb	35c
Own Cured Cottage Roll, whole or half	Lb	30c
Lard, 1 pound package		15c
Smoked Spareribs	2 Lb	35c
Pork Sausage, fresh, large	Lb	20c
Tomato Catchup	2 Tins	25c
Plum Ham, whole only	Lb	22c
Libby's Spaghetti	Tin	10c
Poppy Seed	2 Lb	45c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Robert Stewart, 68, British chicken champion, and reputed world record holder, died at his home in Scotland.

Further naval and military movements from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast port recently. The Dominion's office announced in London.

A survey indicates that approximately 250,000 tons of abandoned street car tracks could be turned up and used as scrap steel in the United States defense program.

The minister of labor, Ernest Berlin, has issued a plea for persons over the age of 65 who are available and fit for work to register at employment exchanges in Britain.

An American Red Cross mission has completed the job of distributing nearly 20,000 tons of food, valued at \$4,000,000, in six months of activity in Spain.

Douglas Williams, director of the American Division of the Ministry of Information, will make a tour of the Far East to spread up service of pictures and news.

The German commissioners of shipping and social welfare in the Norwegian capital of Oslo have left owing to "ill-health" following demonstrations of Norwegians against goings.

Sir Charles Portal, Air Chief Marshal, and other officers of the Royal Air Force have been awarded the decoration of the Order of the Polonia Restituta by the Polish government.

In coming 12,298 pounds of strawberry jam in New Brunswick to be shipped to the troops overseas, the Provincial Red Cross exceeded its quota 8,000 pounds by over 50 per cent.

Camouflaged for Safety

Special Trials Used by Churchill in Grey-Looking Affair

In a railway yard somewhere near London stands a dusty, grey-looking train that is the most important in Britain.

Day and night it is ready to move at a moment's notice to practically any destination in the British Isles. The train is the "P.M.'s Special," assembled in the early days of the war for the King and Queen but used now almost exclusively by Prime Minister Churchill.

It is made up of a sleeper, a saloon carriage and two or three other coaches. Its inconspicuous outward appearance is the result of strict orders for the protection of Mr. Churchill.

When it moves all trains along its route make way. Larder shelves are always kept stocked and there is a good supply of the prime minister's favorite cigars.

He rarely spends the night in the train but uses the sleeper for the "cat-naps" with which Mr. Churchill interprets periods of intense work. One attendant assigned to the train describes him as the "hardest worker" he has ever seen, add the "most understanding man to work for."

Many Nationalities

The Rotary Club of Hankow, carrying on under Japanese occupation, has a membership of many nationalities. It has seven Americans, 12 British, 13 Chinese, five Germans, one Japanese, one Russian, three Swedes, and one Swiss.

"The Rock" from America's standpoint is the island of Oahu, Hawaii, about 2,100 miles from San Francisco.

England's first daylight saving bill was introduced in 1908, but did not come into force until May, 1914.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

No one appreciates the perils of motoring like the pedestrian.

One office building in Germany is built to resemble a steamship.



May Be New Industry

Canadian Scientists Interested in Possibilities of New South Wales

Ann Harvey, Canadian from South Australia, says that a new industry with intriguing possibilities as a source of foreign exchange may emerge from studies now being made here.

Officials of the Fisheries research board of Canada said discovery of abundant quantities of a small seaweed known as Irish or Carrageen moss up rocky ledge boulders along the New South coast has spurred Canada's scientific interest in the plant's commercial possibilities.

Since the outbreak of war prices of bleached Irish moss have skyrocketed from the pre-war range of seven or eight cents a pound for lower grades to about 25 cents a pound. Top quality moss which formerly brought 50 cents a pound now brings several times that figure.

If a Canadian Irish moss industry can be developed economically, officials said, it will benefit the Dominion in two ways: By conserving money formerly spent to import the plant from Europe, and by attracting United States dollars to Canada.

Raked by hand from small rocks or boulders, Irish moss, when dried and bleached to its natural form, has a wide variety of uses, particularly as a clarifying agent in the oil and beer industries. It is used also to "milk" chocolate milk and prevent separation of crystals in ice cream; and in water pipes, hair fixative, therapeutic, soap, shoe stains and leather dressings.

London Over Farms

City Supplied With Hundreds of Tons of Vegetables and Meat

The heart of London is now getting from its own farms hundreds of tons of meat and vegetables a year for the hospitals and other institutions of the metropolis.

London's citizens are the farmers of 4,000 acres, mostly within the Green Belt, and in the midst of the "blitz" area. They own 1,500 head of pedigree cattle, 3,000 pigs, 7,000 head of poultry and 500 sheep.

In the year of the "blitz" these farms, run by the London County Council, produced more than ever before: 300,000 eggs, 550,000 gallons of milk, 351 tons of meat, 1,668 tons of vegetables and 81 tons of fruit.

They are even "digging for victory" in London's famous parks. Two hundred acres are being worked by borough councils for food growing. Sheep graze on 600 acres.

In the centre of London alone individual Londoners are raising food from their allotments on 450 acres.

Powerful X-Ray Tube

Thick Concrete Walls Give Protection to Doctors And Nurses

Dr. Clyde K. Emery, Los Angeles, physician, said he had assembled here the world's most powerful X-ray tube for cancer treatment and research.

The tube, he said, will generate between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 volts. "We hope the new tube will prove valuable in treating certain types of cancer and enable us to learn more about the disease."

The treatment chamber is surrounded by three feet thick concrete walls and lead shields which protect physicians and nurses from excessive exposure to escaping rays. The porcelain tube is enclosed in a steel jacket insulated by highly compressed air.

Amazed Tibetans

Chong-Kiang Highway Through Rocky Dells For Twenty Miles

Tibetans, in their land of mountain wonder, are marvelling at the giant task achieved in completing the Chong-Kiang Highway. The road leads through a rocky dells for 20 miles. A Canadian engineer says that 250,000 tons of rock were removed.

Thousands of stone masons blasted for more than a year and thousands of earth carriers trekked the masonry. The highway leads into and until these are built the old eight-day route is being used by coolies and their travellers.

The arrival of the American automobile has lowered the fare for a two-man carrying rig. The price charged by the two was \$352. This has fallen to \$140.

Had A Good Line

The anti-Nazi German newspaper "Die Zeitung" tells of the woman in Copenhagen of an old woman newspaper vendor for attracting customers with the shout: "35 German bombers over London, 47 clock safety."

A survey man came to have caught a rat with two tails. That's nothing. Mr. Churchill is after one with a small moustache.

Famous Paintings

Valuable Pictures Recently Bought in A.S.F. Officers' Mess

Paintings which would do justice to an art gallery look down on officers at the mess of a Royal Air Force bomber command in England. The safe-room, dining room, card room and mess entrance are hung with valuable pictures, some loaned by the owner, others the property of the station commander, a commodore and captain.

Two of the finest pictures are copies of Titian's "Venus and Adonis" and a Velasquez "Venus." There is a Pollock painting of "Venus and Cupid" and a Baroque of "The Death of Mercury." Another painting after Titian is "Rape of Europa." There is a 17th century portrait of General Wade in armor.

The 17th century English school is represented by portraits of Charles I. in elegant green dress and lace collar—and of Charles II. in German robes.

The card room has the most varied collection. There are French landscape engravings, dated 1790, modern paintings and old masters, a large needlework picture, and a delicately colored example of the work of the Japanese artist, Sesshu Oda.

This last picture, "The God of Happiness Playing With Innocent Children," was presented to the mess by a Japanese officer, attached for a short time to one of the station's squadrons.

German Oil Shortage

Will Fuel The French War Effort

Months, Says Expert

A British government oil expert declared that the Germans will be compelled to alter their blitzkrieg methods or cut their industrial consumption of oil unless they can capture Soviet Russia's Caucasus oil fields by early in 1942.

He said the first signs of a real shortage in the German army, navy, air force and industry would appear in six months.

The occupied nations used 16,000,000 tons of oil a year in peacetime, the expert said. He estimated their present maximum allowance from the Nazis is 3,200,000 tons.

In Germany there is no oil shortage affecting agricultural or industrial production at present, he said, due largely to an increase in production as a result of new synthetic oil plants.

Many of these have been bombed and newest ones are in Siberia and Czechoslovakia, almost at the limits of British bombing range, the expert explained.

If the Germans get control of the nearby Caucasus output of 25,000,000 tons, he said, "they will be in a position to solve oil problems in Europe."

Ancient ox burn, blown as war trumpets, were formerly the only means of modern bands and orchestras.

Quebec ranks second among the provinces in mineral production in Canada.

DR. TURBAN HAS REMEDY

By Anne Adams



4804

Assemble an ensemble — and be really smart this season! Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams includes a frock, a turban and a bag, making a captivating outfit. The dress is in a short, full style, with novelty, scalloped revers, soft blouse, long sleeves, and a gracefully cut skirt. The turban is in one piece, darts for fit, with a big, crisp bow stitched on in front. And the bag, which slips smartly over your arm, is just a two pattern pattern. The wide scalloped hemline band and the optional sleeve bands of the dress are striking in contrast, matched by the revers, by the front-tying belt and by the turban and bag. Watch heads turn when you wear this smart costume!

Pattern 4804 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards contrast. Sold twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to: The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Viola Palace Four Times

Mrs. Keith Munro, wife of the chief constable at Gravesend, knows her way around Buckingham Palace now. She has been there four times since war started—twice with her son, Fitz-I. Alexander Munro, who received the D.F.C. and bar, and twice with her husband, awarded the police medal for gallantry and later the O.B.E.

Several shipments of rare and costly orchid plants have been brought from bomb-torn Britain to the United States.

IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Changing into "drives" H.E.H. the Duke of Kent and his staff relaxed the ordinary summer vacationers at Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, riding, golfing, fishing, picnicking and enjoying the superb scenery. The Duke (second from left) is seen on Banff Springs golf course with J. A. Lowther, his private secretary; R. M. Dwyer, manager of Banff Springs Hotel and Group Captain Sir Louis Greig—Canadian Pacific photo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 24

THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

Golden text: Having been made perfect, because unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation. Hebrews 5:9.

Lesson: Hebrews 8:1, 10:18.

Devotional reading: Hebrews 9:23-28.

Explanations and Comments

Parables and Ministry of the Tabernacle, the Sanctuary of the First Covenant, Hebrews 9:1-10. The word "tabernacle" means "tent." A tabernacle is a temporary structure; a temple is permanent. The tabernacle, or tent of worship, was to be used only until the more glorious and more permanent temple was erected for the honor and the worship of God. The writer to the Hebrews takes pains to give a brief description of the tabernacle, saying that he cannot write of it in detail (verse 5). It was a large oblong tent divided into two rooms; the first one, much the larger of the two, was called the Holy Place; beyond the separating veil was the inner sanctuary, the Holy of Holies.

The Council of the True High Priest, and the Superiority of His Sacrifices, Hebrews 9:11-15. Now, think our author, this was all right for the times, but a more perfect sacrifice has been offered. When Christ came, he brought a happier day. He became a perfect High Priest in a more perfect sanctuary, one that was not made with hands, was not of this material creation. And he made the perfect sacrifice, not of blood of goats and calves, but of his own blood, securing an eternal redemption, effective for ever. His sacrifice was made once for all, needed no repetition, as did the sacrifices of the old covenant.

The Death of Christ Essential, Hebrews 9:16-22. There is a play here upon the word that may be translated either "covenant" or "testament," or legal will. Christ is the Mediator of the new covenant. The covenant signifies a legal will, which only becomes effective on the death of the testator. Therefore the death of Christ was necessary that the testament might come into effect. There is also another side to the argument. The first covenant was dedicated, either the shedding of blood (Ex. 24:1-8); for, adds our writer, apart from the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin. Christ once and for all poured out his blood, a complete and perfect sacrifice.

Wheat Pool Ambulance

Donated By Saskatchewan Members Through The Red Cross

Contributions from the majority of the 1,175 Wheat Pool committees scattered throughout Saskatchewan made up a donation of \$1,750.00 to the Saskatchewan Red Cross for the purchase of an ambulance for use in Great Britain or any other field of war operations.

The Wheat Pool Committees are composed of farmers representing the Wheat Pool members in their respective communities. At their conventions, held during June and July last year, a general wish was expressed that the Wheat Pool members as a unit should identify themselves with the National War effort in some way that would alleviate the suffering which war imposed. This wish crystallized in the form of a collection of funds for an ambulance as a gift to the Red Cross Society.

The ambulance will bear a plate indicating that the ambulance came as the gift of 1,000 Saskatchewan Wheat Pool committees to the Canadian Red Cross.

Marriage Customs in Java

Many Queer Things Done Before Ceremony is Over

Marriage in Java has many queer customs. The ceremony itself is usually Mohammedan. Reversing our procedure the bride is at the altar first and stands facing the doorway. At the doorway on the top of a large fat rock is a duck egg, waiting for the groom's arrival. As he approaches the rock he slips off his sandals and in crossing the threshold crushes the egg with his bare foot, causing it to splash all over him. His wife, watching, hurries to his side with a cloth, kneels and wipes off the egg stains, thus indicating wife obedience. After the religious ceremony, the couple turn their backs to each other and march to opposite ends of the room. Three missiles of betel nut leaves rolled in hand pellets are given to each. At a signal, the bride and bridegroom start throwing the pellets at each other. The natives believe that whoever has not been hit will be the boss of the house.

A Queer Court Case

A milk bottle from Toronto, which turned up in South Wales, was involved in a court case recently. A retail branch of the Co-operative Wholesale Society in Cardiff was sued for offering milk for sale in bottles bearing a false trade inscription.



COMBATING TUBERCULOSIS

Modern methods of combating tuberculosis have resulted in reducing deaths from that disease in all provinces of Canada. It is shown by Dr. G. J. Wherret, writing in the Canadian Public Health Journal. The reductions vary from 64 per cent in Alberta to 33 per cent in Quebec. In Ontario it was 60 per cent between 1921 and 1930.

One reason for improvement is that the disease is now brought to light much earlier than formerly, says Dr. Wherret; but even now too many patients are admitted to sanatoria when their cases are already hopeless.

In order to diagnose the disease as early as possible, and before it has caused noticeable symptoms, the doctor recommends that surveys be made, especially among the following:

Contacts of known cases and deaths (ten times as liable to tuberculosis as other families); nurses and nurses in training; university and normal school students; teachers; high school and public school students; mental hospitals; mining and other industries; recruits for the army; domestic servants; mothers of Indian reserves.

Great increase is reported in the number of sanatorium beds available. There were fewer than 2,000 25 years ago; this year the total will be about 11,000. Unable to position in this respect is particularly favourable, with no waiting lists at the sanatoria and with a death rate of 28 per 100,000 as against 63.8 for the whole of Canada.

Separated For Year

Three-Year-Old Evacuee Did Not Know His Mother

Separated from his mother for one year, three-year-old Simon Christopher Dew, one of Canada's war guests, was unable to recognize her when they were reunited recently.

The mother, Mrs. Peter Dew, wife of a major in the Royal Engineers, rushed to greet her child upon her arrival here from England. He did not know her. "You're my mummy?" he asked. "Where did you come from mummy?" "From England," she replied. "I came from England too," he said.

Using Machines

There may be something in that soldier song about it being a "lovely war" after all. The munitions and supply department announced "no longer need our boys spend dreary hours peeling potatoes" because the army now uses potato peeling machines and 135 were bought recently.

The harbor at Petsamo, Finland, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is always free of ice because of the Gulf Stream.

A botanist reported that in five years he pulled 37,589 weeds from a plot of ground ten feet square.

THAT'S RIGHT!

MORE cigarettes in every 10 package of

DAILY MAIL

QUALITY TOBACCO

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T BE A GUESST

"WHICH-HIM?" DON'T LET

"TH' OTHER MERCHANTS"

"DO ALL 'N' ADVERTISING"

"TO BRING 'N' FOLKS 'N'

"TOWN-DO SOME ADVERTISING"

YERSELF

KEEP UP THE BUSINESS

BY BRINGING NEW

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

TO OUR

DOORS

THE EXTRA
Energy
in BURGESS
BATTERIES
Always buy
BURGESS BATTERIES
DAUGHTER
OF DESTINY
—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XX.

At first, as Devona stood staring at the almost insolent confidence written boldly in Jose Macias' face, she felt only anger and a passionate desire to dash something into that blandly confident smile.

The concealed boy? As if, by flashing his wealth, by indicating his decision—he could buy her, body and soul, just as he had bought dozens of others. All his sorry procession of silly little Freda Camps.

Then, common sense laid a cooling hand on her temper. Now was no time to antagonize a man like Macias. Hadn't she seen that brutal anger he kept only lightly under control, strike down others. Wouldn't it be quite simple to strike her down here and now? She'd heard the house-boy slip out, quietly, only a few moments before. The doorman—any help—was too far away to boot any use right now. And her job, even her life, depended on her wits, now. If she were clever—

"Thank you. It's nice of you to ask me. But really—" and with casual reference to the watch on her wrist, "I'm only a poor working girl, you know. And it's late. I must run along. To-morrow's another work day, you know." And made her smile the most friendly gesture she could muster.

He only looked at her, his expression unchanged. The cat at the mouse hole, she thought again treacherously and suppressed a shudder.

"You know what I mean, Devona," he said faintly, caught her hand, drew her toward him.

"Please, I—" and put a table's width, cleavage, between them.

Forced to release her hand, he bent toward her across the tiny, highly polished bar, and said, "I was here, always. Devona, I'll give you what you want—what you should have."

"I don't know what you mean." "I mean you're not the kind of girl that can take the long drudgery," he said, still waiting for the answer he wanted, obviously intended to have. "You're beautiful, sensitive, refined, educated—all that. You can't take this racket for long. You'll lose that beauty. You'll get hard, bitter, toughened like the rest of them. I know. I've seen it happen there. I want to save you from that."

And, Devona thought bitterly, how desperately she wanted to be saved! But not by Macias.

Right as he was—much as she loathed the prospect of a life as second, or even third, rate show girl, still, of course, what Macias offered was no alternative.

"No, thanks. I like my life just as it is."

"No, you don't," he contradicted flatly. "You hate it down there. You're above the whole damned outfit, and you know it."

"Thank you so—" trying hard to make it sound convincing. "I'm perfectly happy to be independent and on my way to—"

"Sweetheart, you're not on your way to anything except what I'm offering you. Girls in your line don't last long," he reminded her, brutally. "You know that."

"Your kind of beauty can't take it, either. You've got circles under your eyes right now, and the night life hasn't done anything for the pretty, natural color you had when I first

saw you. Another couple of years and you'll look old enough to be your own grandmother."

"Maybe," she slipped, lightly, her heart racing, "but that's the way I want it."

He smiled slowly, but, to her infinite relief, made no move toward her. "You're a strange little bundle. I've had lots of girls hand me different lines, but this is the first time I've had one go 'oy' on me."

"No! It's 'oy' to want independence?" "No; but it's not convincing."

He reached for a handkerchief, toiled leather cigar box, selected a long, black cigar, lit it carefully.

Grateful for this chance to recruit her wits, Devona didn't answer. When, after a telling little silence, Macias looked at her, she smiled, knowingly.

"Better stop this pose, Devona. No body believes it. Not even you."

She shook her head with determined briskness. "Sorry, mister, you've got the wrong number."

"I don't think so." Plunging one hand deep into his coat pocket, he drew out a long, blue velvet jeweler's bag, snapped it open, pushed it toward her across the table. "Maybe this will help you decide."

For a moment, Devona stared fascinated, at the glittering rainbow of blues and yellows and purples as the magnificent four-strand diamond bracelet caught the lamplight, shattered it into exquisite prisms. Only once in her life had she seen so many perfect stones gathered into one shimmering strand. And that had been a rainy morning in London when she followed a kind-faced English hobby owner, the iron-clad Tower chambers to see the royal crown jewels. A King's ransom, this she realized with renewed terror.

And unmistakable evidence of the strength of Macias' determination to have his own way.

He was still waiting, quietly, leaning a cool smile toward him, she snatched the bag, pushed it back to him. "Lovely—but it's still no, thanks! And now—please, I think I must go."

That last calm little request was really only a desperate stab into darkness. But to her amazement and infinite relief—Macias actually crossed the long room to the hall, spoke crisply into the house phone. "Have my car brought around at once."

Then, as he helped her into her coat, he laid heavy hands on her shoulders, forced her to face him. "I'm not giving up, Devona. You know that. But I can wait. And I'll wait patiently enough, unless the dark eyes blazed suddenly, unless I catch you giving me the run around for some other guy. I don't go in for any competition, you know."

"Well—" she tried to shrug a laugh at him. "I'm not promising."

"I don't need promises. Young Brasher's out of the picture. That was plain enough to-night. From now on, there just won't be any one else. I'll see to that."

An hour later back in the narrow barroom of her tiny hotel room Devona paced restlessly. Play the game with Jose Macias and be "taken care of." That prospect, however, she didn't encourage. But what could she do?

Back and forth she pursued the question. She could leave now, of course, before it was too late. Leave, but for what? Another job? But Macias held her contract, and while as a legal document it was probably worthless, still Jose Macias would use it to boycott her every effort. She'd seen that work out before. Just his word to the museum's union and there wouldn't be a single job in Los Angeles open to her. Only last week the nice young boy who'd played the drums in Macias' band had tried to desert him. He hadn't found a job yet.

"She knew now why Manuel had only smiled at her, shook his head. 'You don't know Macias. Once he makes up his mind about anything, there's no changing it.'—or beating him out of getting his own way. You watch. That boy will be on relief before the week is over."

And he was—at least a candidate for the bread line. It was the deplorable fact, that neither he nor the boy was liked and he knew it. It wasn't a very happy—example.

But if she stayed on—then what? Macias would wait, he'd said. Tirelessly, persistently, he would wear down her resistance, bind her hand and foot until she bent to his will. Until she—Devona Raebourne—accepted the destiny that poor, silly little Freda Camp, and the others before her, had accepted.

Shuddering, she slipped out of her clothes, into the hard narrow bed, and snatched off the light. She wouldn't accept that fate, of course, she tired brain assured her drowsily. But it refused to find a way out.

To-morrow, she told herself, she'd think of something. To-morrow

she'd think of a plan, a course of action. To-morrow—

The word broke on a sob. To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow! What was to become of her? Always the sinister future. Always signals of danger ahead. Always haunting fears stalking right beside her—fear that she couldn't pay the rent for this miserable room, fear that again she'd know the torture of being hungry and penniless, fear that in all the world no one would care if she did starve. That was the worst one. The loneliness.

Why was it that she must fight on, thus alone? And what would become of her, she asked her pillow miserably as she released the pillow that choked her, scalded her eyes. What could become of her now that her puny strength was challenged by ruthless persistence like Jose Macias'?

She could fight, a stubborn remnant of her old courage, told her calmly. She could use her every wit, her every last shred of intelligence, of skill to outwit this man. She could! She'd have to. No alibi was won by accepting defeat first.

Sitting bolt upright in the cool darkness, she dried her tears, quipped her fear-wet pillow back into shape. They couldn't get her down—

—not Manuel's cynical warnings, not Dale's indifference, not even Macias' bold determination. She wasn't beaten—yet. There was a way out of this and somehow—she'd find it.

She fast asleep finally, exhausted. But her dreams were tormented and she tossed feverishly, waking often. So that morning found her still pale, still hollow-eyed and still groping for a solution to this new problem life had presented.

And what will to-day add to complicate that problem? she wondered aloud as daylight crept in at the window, pushing the new day and new decisions toward her ruthlessly, relentlessly.

Wearily, she pulled herself out of bed. There was no turning back. Ever! It was always just a case of—holding out a little while longer.

(To Be Continued)

Incapable of Feeling

Adolf Hitler Has No Humanity In His Nature

The Argonaut, San Francisco, says: Herr Hitler is not working with human nature, but against human nature. Tyrants are never successful in the end. Their kingdoms and empires fall, like a house of cards.

Genghis Khan and Tamerlane overran almost the whole of Asia from the Pacific to the Mediterranean, but their great Tartar empire did not endure very long after their disappearance from earthly view. The great empire of Alexander the Great dissolved after his early death; the great empire of Napoleon could not consolidate his conquests; and Adolf Hitler will not be able to consolidate his own.

The spirit of revolt is smoldering now in every land occupied by his troops, and there is reason for thinking that millions of Germans in the fatherland would throw up their hats for joy, if they learned that their Fuehrer had been sent to the guillotine.

The simple truth about Adolf Hitler is that he is not human. He is not an atom of humanity in his nature. He is incapable of real love or real friendship, and he has no genuine friends; no woman is capable of loving him. He is as cold-blooded as a snake, or any other reptile, and he resembles a reptile in human guile more than a man. The man who wars against the dead reveals his nature clearly.

Too Much For Them

Outfit Board Puts Police Officers In Brantford On Spot

The police of Brantford, Ont., do their best, but they are not equal to the outfit board.

One Monday a lad came into the police station to report that on Friday he had lost \$2.

"Well," inquired the perplexed desk sergeant, "let me have it."

Again the desk sergeant was puzzled. He conveyed, gently in conversation, that neither he nor the rest of his colleagues of the blue had the missing two bucks.

"But," persisted the inquirer, "it must be here because the outfit board told me it was."

Since the war's start the Royal Canadian Navy has conveyed Atlantic shipping carrying a total of more than 27,000 tons.

The varied climates of British Columbia provided for a greater diversity of farming enterprises than in any other province.

There are approximately 15,000 separate parts in a modern automobile.

2425

Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c
WHY PAY MORE
Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Britain's Life Line

Grizzled Old Sea Dogs Are Back In The Navy

The Royal Navy, stretched across the Atlantic to hold together Britain's life-line to America, is getting a hand from its grizzled old sea dogs.

These old-timers have seen Britain through other dark times. They have come out of well-earned retirement stirred by the knowledge of her need in the big life of the Atlantic, and perhaps, too, by the chafe of inaction.

Many are doing landlubbers' work at all-important maintenance bases where they put their experience back into the navy's ships in tip-top fighting trim. Others are back at sea on patrol duty and know none the wiser of a ship.

The story of their return to active duty is told coldly in navy record books.

The books tell of a 70-year-old chief engineer of a patrol boat. Before he retired he had been with the navy for almost 30 years—from 1892 to 1921.

During the First Great War, he served on a minesweeper. When this war broke out, he posted the Navy until he was taken back. He went aboard the patrol ship early in February last year. He has been at sea ever since.

In the books, too, is the record of another, 66 years old. From 1892 until 1901 he was with the Royal Marines. In the Royal Navy Reserve from 1911 to 1941, he served through the first Great War.

He also is a patrol ship's chief engineer, returned to duty in January last year.

Since they have been on duty, neither of the two men has had a day's sick leave.

The books tell of others. The Navy has 27 men who are more than 60. There are nearly 400 between 45 and 55.

Made A Good Deal

Paris Jeweller Got Best Of Bargain With New Yorker

The stepfather of the late Phil Plant once wanted to purchase a rare pearl necklace for his wife's birthday. Cartier, the Paris jeweller, owned such a necklace, but wanted \$120,000 for it. "Let's face a coin," was the proposal made to Cartier.

"If it turns up heads, then I'll pay you the sum you're asking, in cash. But if it turns up tails, then I'll only give you, in return for that necklace, my home, at 52nd street, and 41st avenue. The coin was tossed, and it turned up tails. Cartier received the New York house in which the famous jewellery establishment he founded now operates.

The value of that property has leaped into the millions. The pearl necklace now is valued at less than one-fourth its original valuation.

The Modern Version

This was taken from No. 14 Service Flying Training School's Official Publication.

'Tis the night before pay day and all through my jeans I've hunted in vain for the ways and the means.

Not a quarter is stirring, not even a dime. The kale in oil duty, the greenbacks have quit.

Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight, And make it to-morrow, just for to-night.

In swimming season the "water" that wasn't deep" takes the place of the "gun that wasn't loaded."

Sugar has now replaced bananas as Jamaica's chief export.

2425

Butter Smoking!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
Milk Smelling!

Served Same Purpose

Elephants 2,000 Years Ago Did Work Of Modern Tanks

Like most weapons of modern mechanized warfare, the massive tanks that thunder through Europe to-day had a military progenitor over 2,000 years ago; a mammoth machine of mobile armor—the elephant.

It's fair to compare the tank with the war elephant, according to the American Society for Metals' headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, because they served the same purpose—to force a break through for infantry.

Modern tanks must be protected against ever-improving anti-tank guns by better and better armor, which has called for constant research by metallurgists for tougher steel alloys—chromium, nickel, manganese and the rest. The elephants were armored, too, but with their own tough hides. Additional man-made protection covered their vital regions.

Like the tank, the elephant carried a crew equipped with weapons for attack. The crew rode in an armored "howdah," carried bows, arrows and spears. Instead of the machine gun for side drapery, but add to each several extra inches—more than half the width of your window. Now cut, slanting one end of each length as the diagram shows. This is your swing end.

Measure two lengths of fabric as for side drapery, but add to each several extra inches—more than half the width of your window. Now cut, slanting one end of each length as the diagram shows. This is your swing end.

Gather up the longer edge of each swing end in graceful folds, stitch down and join ends to form one continuous swing. Now sew a tape along the top of the swing and tack to the valance board.

Three tassel cords complete the picture. Stitch one cord down the swing's centre, the others as if looped from the ends of the valance board.

You can easily make handsome custom-made curtains for every room in your home. Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step directions for glass curtains, drapery-curtains, formal draperies. Shows how to measure, cut, sew, trim and hang. Has directions for valances, swags, cornices.

Send 15c for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains And Draperies" to Home Service Dept., Wintnipek Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Wintnipek, Man.

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

HOME SERVICE
RICH LOOKING DRAPERIES
YOU CAN QUICKLY MAKE



Diagram Shows Cutting Of Swing

What an air these curtains have! Imagine a spritely curtain draped in that stunning wave effect for a not moss-green damask.

But you can easily make them yourself. One piece of material makes a side drapery and half the "swing"; it's just a simple trick of cutting and draping.

Measure two lengths of fabric as for side drapery, but add to each several extra inches—more than half the width of your window. Now cut, slanting one end of each length as the diagram shows. This is your swing end.

Gather up the longer edge of each swing end in graceful folds, stitch down and join ends to form one continuous swing. Now sew a tape along the top of the swing and tack to the valance board.

Three tassel cords complete the picture. Stitch one cord down the swing's centre, the others as if looped from the ends of the valance board.

You can easily make handsome custom-made curtains for every room in your home. Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step directions for glass curtains, drapery-curtains, formal draperies. Shows how to measure, cut, sew, trim and hang. Has directions for valances, swags, cornices.

Send 15c for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains And Draperies" to Home Service Dept., Wintnipek Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Wintnipek, Man.

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

2425

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTASubscription, to all parts of the
Province, \$2.50 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.00; For-
eign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.Display advertising rates on appli-
cation.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alberta, Fri. Aug. 22, 1941

'V'

For Victory

IS IT THE LAW? WHAT DIFFERENCE?

Some person has asked whether it's the law that a motorist must stop when approaching a railroad crossing? My answer is: "What difference?" Is there a law against jumping off the deep end when you can't swim? Is it the law that I should stop when coming on a highway from a side road? Is it the law that I should not carry a bottle of nitro glycerine in my back pocket? O. K. brother—fire away! After all, it does take quite a bit of time to stop at every crossing and for all the harm a transcontinental locomotive could do, what's the use? A person has to die some time anyway. Ben's better going to all the trouble of even slowing down when coming off a side road. A mere two-ton truck with a load of steel piping can do nothing worse than bash your engine through your rear bumper, wedging you in between like a piece of pulverized putty. And what can be the point in sticking your arm out of the window to make a left turn when you know dashed well that there isn't a car within five miles of you? Oh, yes, you're right—there may be a traffic cop lying in the ditch on your right so out goes your arm for the simple reason that you don't happen to have an extra ten bucks to donate to the local J. P.

Well, listen brother motorist—the sooner you and I realize that it isn't a case of obeying traffic laws, but a matter of preserving life, not only your life but the life of the neighbor kid in the back seat, or the life of the driver of the other car who has a wife and three kids to support, the better it will be for everyone concerned. After all, traffic laws are only common horse sense and when the average motorist begins to see them in that light he will doubtless stop at every railroad crossing, slow down when coming on a highway, put out his arm when making a left turn, not because there is a law against it, but because he may be saving a life. Think it over even though you do consider yourself one of these safe drivers—it can't do you any harm.—Wainwright Star.

—V—

VERY UNFRATERNAL

It was very unfraternal of Dr. Goebbels to expose the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is a Free Mason. Next thing we know he will be telling out of lodge who it was that gave Hiram a-biff.—Ex.

—V—

Doctor: "Wait a minute. You are too quick. I didn't tell you to say 'sh-h-h-h'."

Patient: "I know you didn't. I just got a glimpse of the new nurse."

WAR CHANGES STOCKINGS

Maintenance of production level, and consequently of employment, constitutes a big problem for an industry whose normal source of supply is restricted. An example is seen in the Canadian full-fashioned hosiery industry. Still, for years the maintenance of the hosiery, is being submitted to Canada in only limited amounts in order to conserve the U. S. dollars with which payment for this product is made. Canadian mills are at present operating with only half as much silk as they formerly used and later this year will go on a two-fifths basis.

Reducing production corresponding to the amount of silk available would have disastrous results. Employment involving thousands of workers in 28 mills would drop sharply; government revenue from taxes, which runs into millions annually, would be sliced in half; investments of thousands of Canadians in these mills would be threatened, and a sudden scarcity of hose, damaging to feminine morale, would result.

But these dangers are being averted, thanks to speedy and efficient work on the part of the industry, working closely with the government. The problem was to produce as much hosiery with less silk and the answer was to use the available silk together with suitable substitute materials. As a result Canadian full-fashioned hosiery now in production has fine English lisle and rayons mixed with silk

in their construction. From what the ladies tell us these "mixtures" are smart and serviceable, barely distinguishable from their all-silk predecessors.

The point for commendation in this story, is that a change-over in production methods as radical as this would not have been undertaken by any manufacturer in normal times without years of study and experimentation. War and national economy, however, called for speedy action, and this comparatively young Canadian industry answered the call by substituting skill and ingenuity for study and experimentation. — The Dundalk Herald.

—V—

IN SPITE OF SCARS

Freedom is only for those who defend it, says Canon Cody. And so is peace of mind. Consider London and Paris.

Paris is still large and unscarred, but throughout the length and breadth of the world, secretly or openly, bitterly or contemptuously by friend and foe alike, it is considered a large city populated by harlots and hirelings. And London.

By virtue of its suffering, London has grown in stature until the crude Cockney of them all has a glory all his own.

The Good Book says something about the futility of a man saving his life—and losing his soul.—T. R. Henry in Toronto Telegram.



YUGOSLAVIA DECIDES

Mr. Ivan Sobbotich, Yugoslav Minister in London, with General Radovich, Military Attaché, leaving the Yugoslav Legation, London, for a conference.



BRITISH GIRLS AS TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Into more and more difficult jobs go girls of Britain, releasing men for the fighting services. Among these difficult jobs is that of telephone engineers, and here a girl learns the complicated operation of putting a new line in a main distribution frame.

CANADIAN SOLDIER PATIENTS EXHIBITION OF HANDICRAFTS

First exhibition of handicrafts made by Canadian soldier patients in England was held on Sunday, August 18th, at No. 5 Canadian military hospital, attended by a large crowd of visitors, including Vincent Bennett and Lord and Lady Astor, a cable report received from Red Cross overseas correspondent states.

He stated that the congregation of Canadian soldiers dressed in hospital blue on the lawn fringing the river here on Sunday—some on crutches others in surgical chairs, and still others in wheel chairs—made us marvel at the courage of these men which triumphed over their weakness.

More than 600 Canadian and British soldiers are at present receiving care at this large military hospital, which was erected by the 'Canadian Red Cross' through gifts from the people of Canada. These patients, after being trained by Miss Sylvia Skimming, supervisor of handicrafts, made nearly 4,000 articles by hand, including rugs, string shoes, leather work, book binding, etc. Occupational therapy under medical direction is stated to aid not only in the recovery of wounded soldiers, but also in the teaching of practical trades.

The champion in the exhibition which was organized by Rev. Captain B. J. Warr, hospital chaplain, from Sackville, N.B., was Eric Moor, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, specializing in rugs, who took three first prizes. Runners up were Edgar Ellement, also of Winnipeg; Charles Tremblott, London, Ontario, and Leslie Deman, Calgary, Alberta.

Sylvan Brekke, Grand Prairie, Alberta, forced to remain in the ward for medical reasons, was embroidering a tablecloth as delicately and deftly as any woman, while Sydney Haste, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, demonstrated string work.

Miss Skimming stated that the work done by Canadian wounded soldiers revealed that men were more patient and painstaking than women in handicrafts, and pointed out that French Canadians were most artistic and central Canadian most adept at this work.

Colonel J. Mackenzie, commanding No. 5 Canadian military hospital, presided. The presentation ceremony was performed by Mrs. Leonard Haseck of the Canadian Red Cross overseas headquarters, with Major Dave Legate, acting overseas commissioner during Colonel G. A. Scott's absence in attendance.

—V—

YOU WERE LUCKY . . .

Readers of The Chronicle were extremely lucky last week that they received a copy of their paper. We consider ourselves lucky that there was an issue of The Chronicle—especially as there were so many "firsts" for the editor last week.

It was the first issue of any paper that bore our name in the mast-head;

It was the first time in our life that we hand-pegged type for a newspaper;

It was the first time we operated a press of the type used to print The Chronicle;

It was the first time we heard a lot of names which appeared in the news.

—But don't get us wrong. We liked it and we like the district. The "firsts" above were not the only ones for your editor last week; they were only the ones incidental to publishing our first issue of The Chronicle.

It was the first time we had seen a gopher;

It was the first time we had seen grain elevators more than one at a time;

It was the first time we had seen the much-publicized "Chinook" train; And, far from the "last first,"

It was the first time we had seen so much land that was all one farm and where the next far house was beyond the horizon.—The Crossfield Chronicle.

GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

40's
MY LIMIT
NOW...



Save Gasoline

Experts have proved the average car getting 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour; only gets 12.5 at 40. So hit a happy medium by not exceeding 40. It's safer too and helps you keep your 50/50 pledge. Our Fighting Forces need the gasoline. See that they get it by watching your speedometer. REMEMBER! The slower you drive, the more you save!

Share and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

Vernon Decoux returned to his training centre at Camrose last week, after a short furlough spent with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sensier were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Flint at Michel.

—V—

Merchants in Cranbrook held a meeting this week to consider closing their stores at 8 o'clock on Saturday nights instead of 9. The matter of deliveries of merchandise to householders was also discussed.

Mrs. N. A. Robertson went to Calgary on Wednesday. Her son, Gerald, of the T.C.A., who has been transferred from Edmonton to Quebec, spent the past week here, and also left on Wednesday for his new post.



LUNCH HOUR IN HURRICANE PLANT

"Kitty Hawker," the plant mascot, comes in for her share of the cake, as aircraft workers of the Hurricane manufacturing plant in Fort William stop for lunch. This plant is now turning out fifteen fighting planes a week and "Kitty" is proud of the achievements of her "co-workers."



"So I say to the Captain—What about dropping in at Halifax, I've got a girl living there . . . So here we are!"

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Aug. 18.—Our province played host last week to the younger brother of His Majesty the King—Air Commodore the Duke of Kent.

After his visit of the week before in Calgary, and his brief holiday at Banff, the Duke returned to Alberta from the coast to spend two days at Jasper, part of a day in Edmonton, and then make a tour by train down through the centre of the province to Medicine Hat.

His principal mission was to inspect training schools of the commonwealth air training programme. But he also wanted to see Alberta—the province that gave the King and Queen such a tumultuous reception two years ago.

And near Red Deer, the Duke of Kent had his train stopped—and he went for a walk along the leafy country roads, just to see Alberta.

There was a provincial reception for the Duke in Edmonton. The lieutenant-governor, as the representative of the King, extended his greetings. There was no government house to receive the royal visitor, of course—because the provincial government has closed it up.

All of the present government's talk about loyalty and respect to the crown—and about the British coat of arms, and British freedom and tradition—did not lead it to let the king's representative maintain a fitting official home—or to reopen that home for either the King or his brother.

And Premier Aberhart was not on hand to welcome the Duke of Kent. He felt the need of going on a holiday, a few days before. He spends his frequent holidays outside Alberta, of course, at the coast. The usual acting premier—Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning—was away from Edmonton, too, doing his duty as a member of the reserve army in camp. So the provincial treasurer, Solon Low, was next in line, to welcome the Duke to the capital city.

While Premier Aberhart follows his own sweet will at the coast, there are a lot of people who are wondering if he should not stay there. It's



ARMY DAY VISITOR AT CAMP

One of the more pleasant jobs for the men at the Lansdowne Park Army Camp was showing the visitors the use of the equipment. R. T. Patterson is seen here instructing an interested visitor on the use of a Lee-Enfield Rifle.

known that Ottawa has noticed Aberhart's recent series of four attacks on Canadian economic and monetary stability, and on the Anglo-American collaboration.

And in view of the critical situation which surrounds the Dominion, the Empire and the United States, and the whole civilized world in these days of total war, pointed questions are being asked about Aberhart's fitness, or lack of it, to rule any part of this Dominion, and about his real purpose in issuing propaganda blasts.

One question has been raised especially. That concerns Aberhart's statement in one of his recent propaganda releases, that Canada's national debt will never be paid. An important part of that national debt consists of Victory Bonds, which Canadians have bought in the past two years. And by his charge, Aberhart implied that the Dominion of Canada would not fulfill its promises to pay back the people who bought Victory

Bonds.

The provincial government through its own organization bought one and a half million dollars' worth of the last Victory Loan. Is Aberhart going to say that his government just threw that money away or donated it to the government? Scores of thousands of Alberta families bought Victory bonds, worth 25 million dollars. Is Aberhart telling those Alberta people that they will never get their money back, or that the bonds are worthless?

If Aberhart does mean to imply that, he is leaving an implication that is false. But that implication is dangerous, not only to Canadian unity and confidence, but particularly to the next war loan.

Does Aberhart think that no one should sacrifice anything in this war except the men who do the fighting, and lay down their lives? Does he object to being taxed, and prefer to use "funny-money" which, according to him, could be "created" and cost nobody anything? That's ridiculous, selfish and false.

For anyone who believes Aberhart and his propaganda, some things must be repeated. Canada is taxing herself now so that she will be able to partake of victory, and pay back the money she has borrowed from her people, and remain a free nation.

No nation in the world—much less a province—can "create" money and expect it to be worth anything. Germany is "creating" money on the national credit, all right—but it's money for use only in the countries which she has conquered, and the people on whom she inflicts that money in "buying" goods find it's worthless. For his own purposes within Germany, Hitler must borrow money. He floated another loan inside Germany just a few weeks ago and he's paying five and a half per cent interest—which is almost double what Canada pays on her Victory loans.

If any country in the world could create its own credit, surely Russia could. Yet, a few weeks ago—just before Hitler invaded her—Russia floated a huge loan among her people and offered five per cent interest.

How long can the Canadian government be expected to permit Aberhart to continue his propaganda undermining Canadian financing and Canadian stability.

And there's another point. What is going to follow Aberhart's attack on Anglo-American collaboration or union, as "worse tyranny" in view of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference?

By order of the Saskatchewan milk control board, milk prices in the larger centres have been raised two cents, the new rates being thirteen cents a quart for whole milk.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

ROYAL VISIT TO EDMONTON.

His Royal Highness, Air Commodore the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of His Majesty the King, was given a royal welcome to Edmonton last week. The greetings were "the most spontaneous and enthusiastic yet received on the tour," according to members of the party.

On a tour of Canada to observe the development of the British commonwealth air training scheme, His Royal Highness spent three and a half hours in Edmonton. He inspected airport and hangar facilities, the class rooms and displays of flying and physical instruction. Then he left by C.P.R.

CALLING ALL FISHERMEN—CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Patricia (Very Special).—A record to end all records, as far as fishing in this neck of the woods is concerned, is claimed by Bob Irwin, who recently pulled out a young whale while angling in the Princess reservoir. If it isn't a whale, Bob claims it's a second cousin to the ocean-going mammal.

Mr. Irwin was in a boat when the monster hit. In some way the line tangled one of his ankles and before he (Bob) realized what was happening he was half way out of the boat. Other fishermen present came to the rescue and soon he (the fish) was subdued.

When the big fellow (the fish) was cut open, out flew a duck which had been setting on a nest of 11 eggs; also there were two 8-pound whitefish.

Oliver Deschamps, the Circle ranch foreman, claims to have caught a bigger fish, but he was disqualified because he used a lariat to land him. He was riding by the lake one day and nabbed the fish when it came out on the bank and was swallowing a calf.

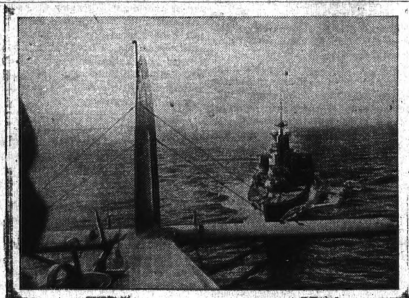
The weights of these fish cannot be given, because the nearest scales large enough to handle them are many miles away, and there are certain regulations concerning purple gas.

(Note to correspondent who supplied the above story: If you have many fishermen in your neck of the woods, you'd better drop into The Bulletin office and we'll supply you with a little gadget that fits over one ear and siffs out all the baloney).—Brooks Bulletin.

special train for Medicine Hat. This was the second visit of the Duke of Kent to Edmonton in fourteen years.

The Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, will visit his Alberta E. P. ranch at Pelicla, near High River, next month.

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.



WINGS OF BRITAIN'S NAVY

H.M.S. "Ark Royal," that fine aircraft-carrier of the British Royal Navy, which took part in the recent sinking of the German battleship "Bismarck," is seen here from one of the patrolling Swordfish aircraft.



BRITISH STAFF OFFICERS IN ADDIS ABABA

The General Officer Commanding British forces in East Africa, Lt. Gen. A. Cunningham, is seen leaving the Governor's Palace with a Divisional Commander after the capture of Addis Ababa.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO YOUR FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER AT A BARGAIN PRICE

THE THRIFTY ECONOMICAL WAY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THIS NEWSPAPER AND YOUR FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES

These offers are good for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon today.

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Any Three of These Publications

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. |
| (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. | (1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
| (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | (1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. |
| (1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. | (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
| (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
| | (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| | (1) American Girl, 8 mos. |

ALL FOUR ONLY
3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice of ONE Magazine in Group A and TWO Magazines in Group B

MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE MAGAZINES YOU DESIRE

- | GROUP "A" | GROUP "B" |
|----------------------------------|--|
| (1) Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. |
| (1) True Story, 1 yr. | (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. |
| (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. | (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. |
| (1) Christian Herald, 6 mos. | (1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. |
| (1) Fact Digest, 1 yr. | (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| (1) Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. |
| (1) American Boy, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. |
| (1) American Girl, 1 yr. | (1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| (1) McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | (1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
| (1) Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | (1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. |
| (1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
| (1) Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr. | (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| (1) Screenland, 1 yr. | (1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |

ALL FOUR ONLY
3.50

This Newspaper and Your Choice ONE Other Publication at Price Listed.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | \$2.50 |
| (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. | 2.50 |
| (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) McCall's, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
| (1) True Story, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) Red Book, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| (1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
| (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| (1) American Boy, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) American Girl, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Child Life, 1 yr. | 3.50 |
| (1) American Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| (1) Screenland, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
| (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 3.25 |

FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local paper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

(1) All-Family (1) Super-Value (1) Single Magazine

Name

Post Office

C.E. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Power In Wheat?

Hard on the heels of an editorial in this column urging that further research and experimentation into the economic feasibility of converting some of the Canadian wheat surplus into power alcohol as a substitute for gasoline comes an unofficial announcement from Ottawa that the federal government is considering that very thing and has held a preliminary conference with experts on this question.

The reason for the suggestion which, it is gratifying to note, has not fallen on deaf ears, was, of course, the necessity for putting to use a useful purpose a commodity which is, at present, a glut on the market, if it can be said to be in the market at all, combined with a desire to explore every possible avenue of providing new income for the farmers, who are not now reaping more than a bare living from their operations.

Since that time, another development has taken place which should furnish an additional incentive to prosecute a vigorous search for a new outlet for wheat. Reference is made to the urgent necessity for conservation of gasoline for the war effort, a necessity which suddenly became so apparent that the government, through the oil controller placed drastic restrictions on the sale of motor fuel and appealed to the public to reduce pleasure driving by at least 50 per cent. The need for these measures, to be followed perhaps by rationing of gasoline, accentuates the importance of endeavoring to locate some other source of motor fuel.

Serve Double Purpose

If the conversion of wheat into power alcohol can be demonstrated to be economically feasible, the use of wheat for this purpose would serve a double purpose. It would assist in conserving gasoline and it would be at least a partial solution of the almost over-powering wheat problem.

Unfortunately, the article appearing in the daily press with which reference has been made is not overly optimistic, since it quotes the opinion of some of the experts attending the conference to the effect that the cost of processing would be so high that the price that could be paid for wheat used for this purpose would be so low that it would not pay the cost of growing and harvesting it, or, in the alternative the government would have to subsidize the wheat grower.

The conference had before it a report of Dr. W. D. McFarlane of Macdonald College in which he estimated that "the most of the fuel, if wheat were 50 cents a bushel would be 13.4 cents a gallon" on the basis of production in a \$3,000,000 plant located in Winnipeg. "Such a plant, it is estimated would incur an annual loss of \$1,163,400, or a loss distributed at the rate of 60.7 cents a bushel on the wheat consumed." This result is based on the operations of a commercial plant which would use 1,915,200 bushels of wheat a year, produce 10,000 gallons of power alcohol per day at the rate of 1,427 gallons from each bushel of wheat and producing by products of the value of 120 a ton.

But the committee also had before it a report of a Polish engineer, Dr. Rotstein on a process, known as the Melle system, used in Europe which placed a figure of 38 cents a bushel as the economic loss on wheat priced at 60 cents a bushel. That is to say, the factory could pay 22 cents a bushel for wheat for conversion into power alcohol if the European process were followed.

Need For Experimentation

The story of the conference indicates, however, that there was wide disagreement between the experts in session on the questions of costs and relative values. The value of the wheat as a commodity for export, research and further experimentation, not only to secure more accurate data but also to determine the most efficient and most economical methods of manufacture and processing. This could be done, as suggested at the conference, by building a pilot plant at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and again, the figure, it is stated, is a subject of dispute among the experts.

When the magnitude of the wheat problem in Western Canada is taken into consideration, and even though a commercial plant might only take care of one or two million bushels of wheat a year, it would seem desirable to spend \$300,000 or even more, in a practical effort to determine the economic feasibility, or otherwise, of such an undertaking.

If only a few million bushels could be used annually for the production of power alcohol, a few million bushels for the production of plastics and several million bushels more in other outlets, the problem would be partially solved. Theory solves no problems. It requires experimentation and practical application of the results of experimentation and these things cannot be done without some expenditure.

Australian Inventor

Was Responsible For Device Used To Defeat Magnetic Mines

The Patents Office Journal revealed that an Australian mining engineer, Franklin G. Barnes, devised the de-magnetizing device which defeated the German magnetic mine menace to British shipping early in the war.

The Journal said Barnes was in England in November, 1939, when the first magnetic mine was recovered. At that time, many British ships were being sunk by that method. Six days later, the Journal said, Barnes filed specifications for a device where by the mine could be neutralized by placing electric cables around ships.

Using New Signal

The British Broadcasting Corporation's European service is using a new interval signal. The new signal is the beating of a tom-tom call: dot, dot, dot, dash, the V for victory signal. The dull thump of the muted drum has been chosen because its sounds will not carry far as a shrill whistle or bell would, and betray European radio listeners to the Nazi Gestapo.

Turn About

Fred C. Taton, Maryville, Calif., read somewhere you could quell a bucking bronco by biting its ear. He tried it on his mount in a donkey softball game. The donkey bucked once more, grounded Taton and bit him on the forehead.

A finger ring with a built-in cigarette lighter has been patented.

The halibut is the largest of the flat fish.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious? Nervous? Want functional, efficient and most desirable? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such run-down, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Quality Shopping In London

British Dressing Selective Ability Since Clothes Were Rationed London is settling down to the workings of fashion under the rationing system for clothes. Reckoning the country over, women in England ordinarily bought items amounting to some 200 coupons each year, the Government decided to cut the number of these dress items down to some 66 coupons worth in a

What can a woman get for 66 coupons? A coat takes 14 of them, a woolen dress 11, a silk dress seven a blouse or cardigan five, a skirt seven, shoes five a pair, stockings two coupons a pair, each yard of fabric one coupon. Fabrics chosen have smooth surfaces and close weaves to stand wear and stretch and to avoid any catching of surface threads. Difficult patterns are rejected; big patterns waste material in joining and matching at seams. Small patterns cut into far less yardage.

Classical styles are bought which look as good next year as this. The slim line which has been increasingly used during the past months is ideal because it again does not use too much fabric. Jackets will be slightly shorter in cut.

Victory Buns

The underground "V for Victory" campaign sponsored by Britain among peoples conquered by Germany has reached South Bend, Indiana. A restaurant there is baking V-shaped buns. The restaurant is run by a Greek.

At St. Mihiel in the First Great War the allies fired 1,000,000 shells from one front in four hours.

Tie up to Ogden's!



Ask any old timer how to get the greatest satisfaction from rolling your own and he'll tell you to tie up to Ogden's—the light green package that is your green light to the best smoke of your life! For Ogden's isn't just another fine cut. It's different, gorgeously different—a distinctive blend of choicest, ripest tobaccos. Try it!

Only the best cigarette papers—Ogden's or "Ogden's" are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Women Workers

California To Use Women In Aircraft Factories

The demand for more defence labor, particularly in the mushrooming aircraft industry, is forcing California to turn to women to swell its reservoir of workers. R. G. Warner, state director of employment, says there is no question but that employment of ever increasing numbers of women in the construction of vital defence weapons is coming.

The use of women in aircraft factories, munitions plants, in the making of tools and in industries not directly connected with the defence program, thus freeing men for heavier work would substantially increase the state's sorely taxed manpower, Wagonet believes.

"Roughly speaking, certain industries could substitute women for 25 to 40 per cent of their workers."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening.
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-bran
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add All-bran and milk; let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.
Yield: 12 muffins. Large muffins (three inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).
Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, use 1/4 teaspoon soda and only one teaspoon baking powder.

Devoted Heroism

Fatally Wounded Australian Offers Body As Shield

A Sydney, (Australia), newspaper publishes a letter from an Australian who fought in the Libyan campaign telling of a warrant officer's devoted heroism when fatally wounded by an enemy shell. Known he could not recover, he crawled over to a Bren gun which was getting a severe peppering and said to the gunner: "Here, lad, use me as a shield." The gunner did so, and escaped injury.

Do we stop to think and to realize that in a very true and literal sense our fighting forces of land, sea and air are actually our one shield of defence from the bombs and shells of the enemy?—HALLFAX Herald.

Italy Has New Idea

Italian cafe-goers may have to drink their synthetic coffee standing up. Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia has begun a campaign to requisition cafe chairs and tables for conversion into armaments. The paper said that their metal parts are more valuable on the battlefield than supporting cafe frequenters who "talk too much."

Health Is Better

A recent survey of health conditions among Canadian employees in war factories showed that health of workers generally was "infinitely better" than during the first Great War, health department officials said at Ottawa.

People who are up and doing are never down and done. 2425

Nobel Prize Winner

A Famous Indian Who Gained World Recognition

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous Indian poet and painter, is dead. Tagore was born in Calcutta, the youngest son of Marshi Devendranath and grandson of Prince Dwarkanath Tagore. After a private education in India he was sent to England at 18 to study law. He soon returned to India, however, and at 24 went to the country to manage his father's estates. There he wrote many of the works that brought him world fame and the Nobel prize for literature.

In 1901 Tagore founded a school at Santiniketan which later developed into an international institution called Visva-Bharati. There he tried to revive the spirit of education of ancient India when eager youths sat at the feet of the mystics. He sought to abolish all class and religious distinctions.

Tagore made his last visit to the United States in 1930 and fell seriously ill at New Haven, Conn. He was forced to cancel his lecture tour and physicians disclosed that because of a serious heart ailment he had risked his life in making the journey.

Among his projects, Tagore established an institute of rural reconstruction "to bring life in its completeness into the villages, making them self-reliant and self-sufficient." He turned his estates over to the school and in 1913, when he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, he devoted all of the prize money to the institute.

Tagore was dignified, aristocratic and patriarchal in his appearance in later years. His hair and beard were long and white and he wore long robes. His eyes were sunken and bright. He spoke in a low, musical voice.

Like Mohandas K. Gandhi, whom he greatly admired, he hoped to see India independent of Great Britain. But he believed that first of all the people must be taught to respect themselves and to realize their own part in the great scheme of the universe."

In New Haven in 1930, Tagore said: "The clouds have blotted away the stars and we wonder when the dawn shall begin. For we are human and we suffer and the burden of power and hide our faces and stifle our sobs in the dark. But the morrow shall be ours."

Tagore's best known works were: "The Religion of Man, Creative Unity, Letters to a Friend, The King of the Birds, Hunger, Stones, Lover's Gift, Dark Chamber, Fly Gatherer, Stray The Wreck, Glimpses of Bengal, Personality, Nationalism, The Home and the World, Reminiscences, Eye Sore, The Fugitive, Letters From Abroad, The Gardener, The Crescent Moon, Thought Relics, Greater India, Chitra, Broken Tiles, Fireflies and Kabir's Poems.

He took to painting when he was 68 and his pictures were exhibited in Moscow, Berlin, Munich, Paris, Birmingham and New York.

Saw Mounties Mounted

Inspector Of Scotland Yard Had Picture Taken With Them

When the Duke of Kent was at the No. 2 wireless school of the commonwealth air training plan in Calgary he stopped and chatted with Corporals D. O. Forrest and F. G. Adam, mounted police, who were mounted on matched bay horses. Pictures were taken.

No sooner had the Duke departed than a slim man in plainclothes asked the photographers if they would take a picture of him beside the mounties. It was Inspector H. J. Evans of Scotland Yard who is accompanying the Duke.

"It's not often I want my picture taken," said Inspector Evans. "But this is the first time I have seen these men mounted."

A Good Explanation

Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, has been explaining the determined stand of the Russians in the face of the German attack, saying: "In order to understand the Russian resistance the Slavic racial qualities must be taken into consideration. These qualities are fundamentally great physical strength and exceptional psychology for tolerating hardships."

Because of the noise it made in flight, an airplane in Brazil has been nicknamed the teetotee.

Madrid has a law prohibiting tippling. Waiters asked for the tip, insisting it was humiliating to accept gratuities.

Dunce caps were named after a learned Scotch clergyman, Duns Scotus, who lived in the 13th century.

Canada's First Tank Brigade

Officer Commanding Is Proud Of The Troops He Leads

At a barren, isolated camp of the Canadian Army Tank Brigade, somewhere in England, Brig. P. F. Worthington is seeing a vision become reality as his troops prepare for battle in the world's finest tanks.

For years in Canada this fiery, colorful brigade commander championed the tank as a weapon of the most of the finest formations of fighting men ever to cross the ocean.

Once there they call it "Worthington's Brigade." It was organized and developed by this dynamo of a man who has been a prospector, miner, sailor and soldier of fortune who fought Pancho Villa in Mexico and served in the First Great War to win the Military Cross and Bar and the Military Medal and Bar.

Officers and men in the brigade are hand-picked. The brigadier endures practically all of them. He knows his troops and they have sprited admiration for him.

The brigade combed the northland frontiers for recruits from trappers, hunters and caterpillar tractor drivers. These men have the endurance to follow in several revolutions, then and the vision that tankmen need. The brigade also went to the Prairies for farmers who worked all their lives with track vehicles.

It's 100 to 1 the brigade won't religiously follow orthodox "tank practice." The brigadier has definite ideas on tank warfare and plenty of new angles up his sleeve.

Brig. Worthington, a native of Scotland, went to California in his youth, became a prospector and miner and then went to sea for 12 years as an engineer.

His wanderings took him to Central and South America where he fought in several revolutions, then joined the forces battling Pancho Villa. The First Great War took him to Canada and then to England.

In 1936 he was appointed chief instructor of the first Canadian tank school at London, Ont.

This was the start of the rise of the tank in Canada. Two years later the school was established in Camp Borden, Ont., and when armored formations were formed he received senior appointments and promotions, emerging as a brigadier commanding the present tank brigade.

Can Keep Secrets

Women Air Force Radio Operators Are Reliable

The recent disclosure of the new air defence system now known as radiolocation has exploded one of the oldest fables about women—that they cannot keep a secret.

Large numbers of women's Auxiliary Air Force radio operators for months past have been doing their part in "radiolocating" enemy planes. Yet not a word of this most closely guarded of Britain's weapons has reached the ear of the outside world.

Just how well the W.A.A.F. kept silent was shown when the story of radiolocation was officially told. W.A.A.F. members not directly concerned in its operation were surprised as by any other members of the public.

In the past recruiting officers looking for likely radiolocation candidates were able to say only that the work would be "confidential and interesting." Now any young woman between 17 1/2 and 35 can ask to be considered for radiolocation work. If she has a nice clear voice, perfect eyesight, integrity of character and an above-average education the job is hers.

Authoritative records show no deaths from the bite of a tarantula.



A New Order

Says War Destroys Social Barriers In Britain

The war is tearing down Britain's social barriers and building a new order, Sir Gerald Campbell, director-general of the British information service, said.

"I have said that the man-in-the-street in Britain realizes that this is his war," the former British minister to the United States told the Commonwealth club at San Francisco. He does, and the condition of Britain after the war is going to be his, too.

"A new order is on the march in my country, a new order, of which Adolf Hitler could not conceive. It is born of the air-raid shelters and among the auxiliary services, and in the fighting squadrons of the R.A.F. "The flame of our common effort has burned away the barriers of class and caste which has so complicated the pattern of our social life, and has left a people united as never before."

Plastics From Coffee

Brazil Has Started New Industry To Take Care Of Surplus

Surplus coffee now burned in Brazil at an annual loss of \$1,000,000 is to be made into plastics materials, says Food Industries. Already a pilot plant is partially completed, which will produce 18,000 pounds of plastics daily from 215 bags of coffee. Additional work will start on a \$500,000 plant to make 500,000,000 pounds of plastics annually, which would make Brazil the world's principal producer of plastics powder. Perhaps somewhere in that field lies a partial solution to Canada's surplus wheat problem.—Kitchener Record.

Britain's New Tank

Lighter But Tougher Machine Has Been Named The Covenanter

The latest British tank to be taken off the secret list, a 15 to 18-ton sister of the slightly heavier Crusader, has gone into mass production and has been named the Covenanter by Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook.

The Covenanter combines a speed of 30 miles an hour with remarkable manoeuvrability, excellent armor and formidable fire-power.

Learning Rug-Making

British women are teaching German airman-prisoners the art of rug-making and the captives in one district have completed a thrift rug pegged out of strips of old stockings. British soldiers, wounded Frenchmen and Poles also are being taught.

Authoritative records show no deaths from the bite of a tarantula.



More convenient, Presto-Pack—the new type of package, always ready for use. Just hang a package in your kitchen, you will be pleased with its handling.

With one hand pull out one or more sheets as wanted, the package keeps the remainder free from dust for future use. Presto-Pack is the handiest form in which waxed tissue is sold.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

Wholesale at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

BRITAIN IS IN URGENT NEED OF MORE SUPPLIES

Washington. — Lord Beaverbrook, who described himself as "the biggest buyer on the cuff you've ever seen," flew in from the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conferences and immediately began negotiations to obtain more arms and supplies of all kinds for embattled Britain.

"We have had hundreds of millions of dollars worth of benefit under the lend-lease program, but we need more," the dynamic minister of supplies told newspapermen in a rapid-fire interview at the British embassy.

He named tanks, planes (particularly bombers) and food.

Lord Beaverbrook sat in on the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at an undisclosed point in the north Atlantic. Immediately afterward he flew on here to talk with William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, and other American officials.

Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins was also believed to have participated in the sea conferences but Lord Beaverbrook would not confirm Hopkins' presence or shed light on any other aspect of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

"You've been very generous," Lord Beaverbrook said, sticking exclusively to supply matters. "But we need still more from you. Remember that we are engaged in a terrific conflict with an enemy that is confident, an enemy well equipped, an enemy who has been preparing for years to fight."

"If you expect us to do as well as we have done, send us as much as you can and as swiftly as possible, under the generous terms of the lend-lease act."

"Planes?"

"Yes, we want bombers. We've had wonderful results from your beautiful American bombers. In fact I should say that the best bombers we have come from the United States."

"Tanks?"

"We have plenty of tank divisions and tank brigades but, despite the fact we have produced a great many, we haven't got enough tanks. We want many."

"Food?"

"We're working our men very hard, long hours and on Sunday, and they require lots of food. We likewise need bacon and beef and cheese — which our agricultural workers live on — and other food supplies. The British public is feeding much better on your account. You've been very generous, but we need more."

Rescue Nazi Survivors

Nineteen Members Of German Freighter Crew Landed At Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal. — Nineteen survivors of the 5,522-ton German freighter Frankfurt arrived here with stories of how their blockade-running ship was sunk in mid-Atlantic by a British 10,000-ton cruiser. The freighter, previously reported intercepted by the British admiralty, was sunk by shellfire, the survivors said and 26 of the crew, including the captain, were taken aboard the cruiser.

The 19 previously had refused to go aboard the Panamanian steamship Norden because of fears of internment. The Norden took aboard one wounded man and wirelessly the position of the rest who were picked up by the Portuguese destroyer Vought.

Big Wheat Carryover

Ottawa. — Total carryover of Canadian wheat at the end of the crop year July 31 was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 480,083,691 bushels — by far the largest amount of Canadian wheat ever carried over from one crop year to another.

Free Portuguese Funds

Washington. — The treasury freed Portuguese assets in the United States from a sweeping order which had frozen continental European assets. Portuguese assets in U.S. were estimated at about \$160,000,000.

Served In Many Wars

Cheltenham, Eng. — Dame Sidney Jane Browne, 91, noted British nurse who served during campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in the Boer and first Great Wars, died here recently.

To Live In Mexico

Mexico City. — Friends of former King Carol of Roumania and Elena Lupescu reported the couple had decided to live in Mexico.

Makes Naval History

King George Imports Home Fleet In Northern Waters

London. — For the first time in history a British monarch has flown to visit his fleet. It was disclosed here with the announcement that King George has just completed a three-day inspection of the home fleet "in northern waters."

While the traditional ceremonial of a Royal Fleet inspection was carried out every ship was under "short notice" — ready to engage hostile forces if the occasion demanded it. The King arrived aboard inspection in a Lockheed Hudson piloted by his personal pilot, Wing Cmdr. E. H. Fielden, and escorted by fighter planes of the Royal Air Force.

Highlight of his visit was the conferment of a knighthood on Admiral Sir John Cronin Tovey, commander of the home fleet. His Majesty invested him with the insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in a ceremony in the admiral's cabin.

Seven officers and 15 men also were decorated. With the flagship King George V, as his headquarters, His Majesty visited aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which have participated in recent action. On the last day he boarded and inspected a former United States destroyer, now part of the fleet.

Each morning His Majesty went in the admiral's barge to inspect units of the fleet, some of which had taken part in patrols near enemy coasts only a few hours before.

The King seized frequent opportunity to talk to the men of their encounters with German naval and air forces. Shaghted out on one occasion were two Free French sailors and one Norwegian who are volunteers in the Royal Navy.

His tour of the flagship was extensive, taking him inside the giant quadruple 14-inch gun turrets and between decks where he inspected the complicated electrical gear and modern machinery.

Despite glaring electric lights he took the night preserved in the air force. Shaghted out on one occasion were two Free French sailors and one Norwegian who are volunteers in the Royal Navy.

His tour of the flagship was extensive, taking him inside the giant quadruple 14-inch gun turrets and between decks where he inspected the complicated electrical gear and modern machinery.

Enormous Debt

United States Debt May Reach A Baked Billion

Washington. — Flung up at the rate of \$277.50 a second, the federal debt of the United States towered above the \$50,000,000,000 mark, a figure almost double the \$26,596,701,648 peak reached in the First Great War days.

Treasury officials said that since the new fiscal year began July 1, the debt had increased about \$1,040,000,000. It has not, however, kept pace with defense expenditures, which aggregated \$1,400,000,000 during that six-week period.

On the basis of an estimated population of 132,633,000 the present debt amounts to \$376.97 per person. The principal factor in the rising debt has been the sale of defense savings bonds, which netted about \$480,000,000 in the six weeks.

The present debt limit of \$85,000,000,000 may be crowded in the next year. Some officials have predicted that before the present emergency ends, the debt may reach \$100,000,000,000.

Rubber Exports

Manufacturers Will Now Require An Export Permit

Ottawa. — Trade Minister MacKinnon announced the addition by order-in-council of rubber manufacturers and semi-manufacturers to the list of those commodities which require an export permit before they may be exported to any country outside the British Empire.

By ministerial order, export permits are required on all exports of rubber tires and tubes, solid rubber tires for motor cars and trucks when exported to any country other than the British Empire.

Canned salmon and canned herring no longer require an export permit when consigned to the canned fish division of the United Kingdom ministry of food.

Ship Gas To Russia

Washington. — The American government proceeded with arrangements for four American tankers to carry gasoline to Vladivostok under the United States-Soviet aid program.

Patrol Eastern Waters

Great Decline In Axis Submarine And Surface Raiders

London. — The air ministry said that United States-built Catalina (twin-motored Consolidated flying boats) are now engaged in patrolling vast stretches of eastern waters from the Arabian sea to well south of the equator and from the China sea nearly to Africa.

As a result, it said, there has been a great decline in Axis submarine and surface raider activity against British shipping in that broad area.

AERIAL WEAPONS SPREADING FEAR IN ENEMY AREAS

London. — Britain's new aerial weapon, the American-made Fortress bomber, is spreading fear and contributing to an awakened spirit of revolt in Germany and occupied Europe, say dispatches reaching important quarters in London by devious routes.

The remorseless pounding of Germany by the huge planes which fly out of sight and sound of their victims and the stubborn resistance of the Russian armies are allowing a seething resentment and anger to come to the surface from Norway to Italy, these quarters said.

Informed circles say these reports may indicate the first break in the German crust, but warn that it would be premature to expect open revolts this summer or autumn.

One source with a secret means of communication in central Europe said reports were being spread by word of mouth from end to end of Germany of the lethal power of the American-made Fortress bombers.

"People are frightened by what they cannot see," he said. "The Germans cannot see the Fortresses, but they can see the damage they do. This silent, invisible weapon terrifies not only civilians in Germany, but garrisons in the occupied nations."

The fact they are known to be from the vast industrial resources of United States contributes to the undermining of morale, it was said.

A writer of statements on the eastern front and heavy bombing from the Royal Air Force, most British and neutral observers expect will increase the distaste for a longer war in Germany and her satellite states.

Although Norway and the Netherlands have been the scenes of the most spectacular opposition to the Nazis, some sources expect that the greatest upheaval in public opinion will occur in France.

One Free French source said: "Don't forget there still are some arms and ammunition in unoccupied France. When the French decide to use them, blood will run and it will not all be German blood either."

White Russia, big western area of the U.S.S.R., has its own language.

CHIEF OF STAFF'S SON A "BUCK PRIVATE"



"Are you any relation to the chief of general staff?" asked the recruiting officer. "Just a son," replied Peter Crerar. The 19-year-old son of Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, shown here with his father, walked into a recruiting depot at Ottawa recently and signed as a "buck private." It was not until he was asked for next of kin that his identity was learned. He is anxious to find a place with an armored unit.

NAMESAKE PLEASES

Prime Minister Churchill Is Cramped But Happy To Be Directly In The Crew Of The New Type Heavy Infantry Tank Which Is Named After Him. He Has Discarded His Famous "Hard Hat," and Donned a Beret of the Royal Tank Corps for the occasion. He was well pleased over the performance of his namesake.



Prime Minister Churchill is cramped but happy to be directly in the crew of the new type heavy infantry tank which is named after him. He has discarded his famous "hard hat," and donned a beret of the Royal Tank Corps for the occasion. He was well pleased over the performance of his namesake.

Sale Of Wheat

Relaxation Of Certain Restrictions Imposed On Deliveries

Winnipeg. — New conditions that have arisen in the past few months have made possible a relaxation of certain restrictions imposed by order-in-council in May concerning the sale and delivery of wheat, the Canadian wheat board announced.

Farm-to-farm transactions in wheat for seed and feed purposes can now proceed without restriction, and such transactions need not be authorized by the board, entered in the permit books or reported to the board. Farmers, however, can not trade in wheat so that extra deliveries are possible on their permits.

Small feed dealers who buy wheat for resale locally as seed or feed can do so without authorization of the board and without necessity of recording such purchases. Wheat so acquired must be disposed of within the district and cannot be stored in a licensed elevator, shipped or sold through commercial channels.

This does not apply, the statement said, to licensed grain or feed dealers, elevator companies or grain millers, who must continue to record their purchases in the permit books.

Gristing of wheat for the farmer's own family use will be permitted above the quota of five bushels per authorized acre of wheat set July 24. Amounts so gristed shall be recorded in the permit books, marked "family gristing" beside the entry, and must be reported to the board on forms 87 and 79.

"Removal of the restrictions should not encourage undue optimism on the general wheat problem," the statement said. "Empty country elevator space is much less than it was a year ago, and in addition the movement of vital war materials has materially reduced the supply of cars of grain and this will complicate the situation at many points."

Use Canadian Lumber

Britain Now Looks To Canada For Supplies

Montreal. — Sir James C. Calder, timber controller of the British ministry of supply, said in an interview that he intends to look into the general situation in Canada's lumber industry and consider stocks on hand and in the offing.

Sir James said that Britain now is drawing chiefly upon Canada for her lumber requirements. Britain formerly imported the bulk of her timber from the Scandinavian countries.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT AGREE ON WAR AIMS

Washington. — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a three-day meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of general war aims which voiced the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny.

A White House announcement embodying the eight-point joint declaration, said the two national leaders, with their high ranking military heads, examined "the whole problem of the supply of munitions of war" for "those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression."

They covered the supply problems of the Soviet Union, Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, is coming to Washington to discuss further details.

The eight points on which the President and Mr. Churchill agreed to "base their hopes for a better future for the world" were:

"First—Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territory or other."

"Second—They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

"Third—They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

"Fourth—They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

"Fifth—They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social progress."

"Sixth—After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

"Seventh—Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance."

"Eighth—They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no further peace can be maintained by existing arms and armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten for peace-loving people the crushing burden of armaments."

In several conferences, the announcement said, "they considered the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite government of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked."

The statement said they "made clear the stress (explained here as probably meaning steps) which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers."

The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, set out "certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better world."

The President and Prime Minister declared their belief after their historic meeting at sea, that "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" is essential, pending establishment of "a wider and permanent system of general security."

FRENCH DEFENCE IN FULL CONTROL OF VICE-PREMIER

Vichy. — Vice-premier Jean Darlan, in his new role as minister of national defence, told Vichy France's land, sea and air forces that he will lead them along the road designated by Marshal Petain.

Darlan's message was contained in an order of the day broadcast as newspapers from Nazi-occupied Paris indicated belief that defence powers both at home and overseas now concentrated in Darlan's hands give him complete power over colonial commanders-in-chief.

"I know I can count on the devotion of all to the cause of France so nobly defended by the marshal," Darlan declared.

"Everyone can count on me to lead them along the road indicated by the wisdom and far-sightedness of the illustrious soldier who has made the country the gift of his person."

He said there was no reason for despair but to study the causes of defeat in order to avoid them in the future.

"This meditation surely will incite you to sign yourselves among the best workers for the national revolution in discipline, confidence and optimism," he declared.

Darlan's assumption of command over all land, sea and air forces, technically through an order of the day, had first been announced for broadcast immediately and then it was postponed a day in order to permit a rebroadcast of Marshal Petain's speech.

Darlan, in his order of the day, declared:

"Called by the marshal and chief of state, the functions of minister of national defence, I express to general officers, officers, non-commissioned officers, petty officers, corporals and quartermasters and soldiers and sailors of the land, sea and air, the pride I feel in the great honor that has been done me."

"Everyone can count on my determination as an organizer, my impartiality, my spirit of justice and my affection."

Praise For Indian Troops

General Wavell Pays Tribute To Their Part In War

Bombay. — General Sir Archibald Wavell, in his first broadcast as commander-in-chief in India, said: "Our efforts must continue to prevent the enemy, wherever possible, from getting within striking distance of this country."

(The broadcast did not specifically mention Iran, Afghanistan or Burma, generally considered the outer bastions to the defence of India from the east or west.)

Gen. Wavell paid tribute to the part played by Indian troops in the Middle Eastern campaigns, and said "nearly 750,000 of India's manpower are under arms and recruits are flowing into training depots as fast as we can provide for them."

"To correct any wrong impression," Gen. Wavell said the "proportion of losses in the Middle East campaigns so far have been British, both in total figures and in proportion to their strength, compared with Indian or Australian."

He asserted the Indian army casualties between November, 1940, and June, 1941, were 15 per cent. of the total suffered by British and Imperial forces in the Middle East.

Trade Mission

Has Left Ottawa On A Tour To South America

Ottawa. — Canada's delayed trade mission to South America started when Trade Minister MacKinnon and four officials left on a 10-week tour which will take them into eight countries.

The party will explore possibilities of expanding Canadian trade with Latin America in order to help both this country and the southern nations to overcome handicaps imposed upon them by war which has reduced flow of trade between the western hemisphere and Europe.

The itinerary calls for visits to Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Trinidad and Puerto Rico. The party is scheduled to sail from New York and is due back at that port Oct. 28.

Narrow Escape

London. — A Spitfire pilot stopped a bullet squarely between the eyes but other than being dazed he was all right—it hit the bridge-piece of his flying goggles.

THE NEED FOR FUEL

Consumption of gasoline and oil in Canada helps to win the war, only where it serves war industry, and other industries that in turn support the war effort, army vehicles, training planes and naval craft.

If Canadians were wholly intent in their ambition to leave nothing undone that should be done to insure victory against Hitler, most of the balance of motor fuel stocks in Canada would be put at the disposal of the fighting forces overseas. If Canadians really understood just how precious motor fuel will be in the scheme of operations soon to be launched by the British Empire forces, they could not possibly use up gasoline and oil for pleasure purposes without great pangs of conscience.

In the British Isles, where motor car drivers are so close to military operations that they can see the urgent necessity for guarding the motor fuel supply, private motoring has become almost non-existent. On this continent we need only use a little more native intelligence to enable us to see the picture more as our compatriots across the seas do. Then Canada's gasoline consumption will really drop sharply.

"V"

Carry your registration certificate.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

NOW

B.C. SPECIAL MONOGRAM

Canadian Rye Whisky

11 years old

13 OZ. \$1.40

25 OZ. \$2.65

40 OZ. \$4.10

British Columbia Distillery

NEW WESTMINSTER B.C.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

To conserve gasoline, a large Toronto department store has removed 30 trucks from service and placed the remainder on a two-route basis.

Irregular fellows, these Nazis. They go into a town and loot the treasury without the formality of organizing a local political machine. —Footbills Philosopher.

Some day I hope to know enough about banking to understand why a surplus is listed as a liability. If I had a surplus I think I'd be doing okay. —Sales Management.

Mr. E. R. J. Forster, of Lethbridge, representing the Southern Alberta branch of the A.M.A., spent the past week or so looking after the interests of the association in this district.

Lieut. C. B. Howe, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, spent a short time with his mother here last week end. He continued on to Dundurn, Sask., on Monday where he will take a further training course.

Two truckloads of stage scenery, picnic baskets, dishes and cutlery was the unusual but most acceptable out-of-town donation to the hall of the Boy Scouts at Cranbrook. The contribution came from Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harner and their daughter, Lauretta, left this week for their home in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson—Calgary Herald.

J. B. Gresham, of Del Bonita, was a week-end visitor to Blairmore, returning home Sunday. He was accompanied on the return journey by Mrs. Dillingham, who has spent the last few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

Among the 65 recruits enlisting at Calgary since August 12th for the R.C.A.F. are James Kyle and W. L. Ostrochuk, Hillcrest; E. F. Taylor and W. K. Naylor, Coleman; W. R. Atkinson, Lundbreck, and Adam Freebairn, Pincher Creek.

A law of 1913 established compulsory military training in Germany. This law was in effect until 1918. A law of April 1, 1935, resumed compulsory military training in Germany. A law of June 7, 1876, and later a law of June 28, 1891, established compulsory military training in Italy.

A new law makes car drivers liable under certain conditions for damages in the case of accident to passengers whom they give free rides to in their cars. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have the same regulations in this respect. If it can be proven that an accident is caused through negligence of the driver, he can be held liable for what happens to his free passengers.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

John Schlomer, of the R.C.A.F., is home from the east on a 21-day furlough.

Mobilization of the Sixth Canadian Division of the active army has been authorized.

L. Pozzi, of Medicine Hat, was a visitor with his mother here the early part of the week.

A win for Hitler will hurt you more than your self-denial in buying War Savings Certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trono returned Wednesday from a motor holiday trip over the Banff-Jasper route.

We see by the papers that several famous writers have died recently. We're beginning to feel quite nervous.

The town council of High River has transferred to the Boy Scouts a site adjacent to the town park for the creation of a Scout hall.

When a restaurant waitress refused to marry him, Carl Neilson, 26-year-old Norwegian merchant seaman, shot and killed himself at Chambly, Que.

What next? All church bells in Norway have been ordered delivered to German authorities for use "for urgent purposes of state"—ostensibly war materials.

Through eating decayed fruit, two brothers in Calgary died last week, and two brothers, all from the same family, recovered from the resulting intestinal disorder.

The appointment of L. W. Kunelius as superintendent of St. Mary's school division at Cardston, recently announced, has been changed. The new superintendent will be A. B. Everson. Mr. Kunelius going to Taber.

Why single one out? The Sheepskin Flats correspondent to The Winnipeg Star relates: While in town the other day, I ran into our editor, and was very sorry to see him looking so poorly. I hope, next time, to see him his old jovial self.

"The road is still long and hard, and in those moments which will not inevitably come when things do not always look bright, we should never forget the slogan that Goebbels would give his heart to be able to use: 'We beat them before and we shall beat them again'." —Air Marshal Bishop.

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of supply, while on a mission in Canada and the United States the past week, visited his old home of Newcastle, N.B., later going on to Moncton before leaving for Washington. Lord Beaverbrook was born in Ontario, but grew up in Newcastle.

The Claresholm Local Press on Thursday of last week issued a special number in commemoration of the official opening of No. 15 S.F.T.S. at Claresholm on Saturday, August 16th. Twelve pages, profusely illustrated with pictures of the school, personnel of staff and citizens committees, and descriptive of the event, calls for congratulations. Liberal support was accorded by business people.

At noon on Saturday, after two days of travel through wilderness, searchers of R.C.A.F. ground parties and volunteer woodmen reached the plane, sited earlier from the air and missing from No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary, since Thursday, where it crashed on the side of Mount McDougall 50 miles southwest of Calgary. The lone survivor, Leading Aircraftman A. M. R. McGruther, Edmonton, was found with a broken leg, cuts and bruises, who was later taken to Calgary on a stretcher and where he is doing fine. His two companions, Flying Officer I. M. S. Brown, Victoria, instructor, and Leading Aircraftman P. W. Greenfield, Medicine Hat, student pilot, were killed in the crash.

An electric eye has been developed for determining the protein content of wheat.

A pastor says, "as you think, so you are." So, if you don't think, you just aren't.

F. Swann, provincial assessor, of Calgary, was a visitor to The Pass this week.

In one month nearly 4,000 Berlin housewives were fined for violating Nazi price laws.

A 40-pound beaver is able to handle a 60-pound log on land or a 100-pound log in the water.

Clarence Daniel Dowling, of Beaver Mines, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

The "dunker's delight," a doughnut with a handle, is reported from Philadelphia, states Time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIlvina at Lethbridge.

Fishermen all report good catches on Sunday last. Some were exhibiting blisters from hauling out the big ones.

The Alberta Gazette came out with the spelling, "The Prince" of Alberta. Must be using their v's for victory.

J. K. Ekelund, of Twin Butte, received his wings in a R.C.A.F. graduation class at Saskatoon on Wednesday.

Weeding beneath the trees along the front of the central school makes quite a pleasing appearance to the block.

Soldiers manning a defence post in Scotland have no need to gather twigs and grass to camouflage their guns. Flowers growing in sand bags do the job.

Miss Betty Carnahan, of the St. Eugene training school, returned to Cranbrook, following a three-week holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carnahan.

On Wednesday Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made a surprise flight to England, where he enters three weeks of important war conferences with Prime Minister Churchill. It was his first plane flight and he is the eighth Canadian cabinet minister to cross the ocean.

Tom McKay stopped off in Blairmore last Sunday to call on relatives, on his way from Creston to Macleod, where he takes up his new position as line operator on the Gazette. Mrs. McKay and baby daughter Marilyn, arrived on Tuesday and is spending a few days with relatives here.

The body of 5-year-old David Wolf Tail was found in the main canal of the Lethbridge Northern seven miles west of Nobleford at noon on Wednesday. The lad had been missing from the Peigan reserve since Monday and patrols of R.C.M.P. and Indians were searching since then.

Birthday congratulations are extended this week to R. G. Oliver and Bill Thompson, Aug. 18; Mrs. M. L. McKinnon and Mr. R. G. Oliver, Aug. 19; Bernice Gale and Mrs. J. Harner, Aug. 21; Mrs. J. H. Farmer, Ivy Snod and Margaret Murray, today. We overlooked to extend similar congratulations for August 10th to William (Dad) Harrison, who observed his 84th birthday on that date.

Citizens of Macleod held a meeting recently in the interest of building a community swimming pool. A carnival of music will be held in the arena on August 29th to raise funds for this purpose, with a dance in the Elks' hall the same night. Dan Boyle proprietor of the Empress, has donated his theatre for two nights a month throughout the winter for Sunday concerts to further aid the fund.

AVERAGE WOMAN

She marries at the age of 24. Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband. Spends four years washing dishes. Is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Spends 2,784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Weights 128 pounds—until she becomes careless about her figure. Spends \$312 in beauty parlors and \$387 on drug store cosmetics.

Attends 8,027 movie matinees, many of them double features. Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother—but never does.

Spends three years and eight months on the telephone. Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband.

Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses. Devotes the best seven years of her life attempting to make her husband over—without success.

Rains three fenders on the car and tears off one garage door. Occasionally wishes she'd married someone else.

Lives five years longer than her husband. Dams 4,827 pairs of socks. Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.

And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all.—Montreal Star.

"V"

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Oh Boy! Were we mortified Thursday when The Echo came off the press and after all were printed we discovered that the "30 Years Ago" and "40 Years Ago" heads on the clippings from our files were transposed. We could see trouble ahead and it wasn't long in coming. One chap wanted to know what the idea was of having him married at 14 years of age and a girl said we had her taking a trip before she was even born. We had a man dead ten years before his time and a school teacher resigning from a position before she had finished school herself. Thank goodness our readers have a sense of humor.—Amherstburg Echo.

HAVE IT PRINTED



IT PAYS!

Let us Demonstrate the 41 Features of the CHEVROLET for '41

EYE IT! TRY IT!! BUY IT!!!

WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service
Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters
CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
BLAIRMORE Phone 106

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR

J. E. UPTON

GENTS' TAILOR

BLAIRMORE

Forty-Five Years in the Business

ALBERTA

BIG ORANGE

The correct answer to Thirst

A Sure HIT in Refreshment!

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.